Easier Tone But Receipts Generally Better.

TOPS REMAIN AT \$4.30

No Cattle Market and No Trading.

There was a general weakness all along the line yesterday in the livestock markets and prices were easier. The local lower. There were liberal receipts of hogs at several of the western points and this had its reactionary effect on the provision dealing as well as a direct influence lower all around. The demand for cago there was an increase of 25,000 hogs over the receipts of Saturday. Weak to local market was a little better in every way. There was a better run of hogs than \$5.07% for several days and especially so an increase over last Saturday. While not at all heavy in the volume it was better and more encouraging and as a matter of fact all that was offered was wanted and more would have received a rosy welcome, ing tendency in cattle was checked. Catand the market in strength held its own fer in price. Good to fancy cattle sold very well. There has been a falling off at \$5.3596.05, commoner grades at \$4.50 past and this point has not been excessively short as compared with the rest. One day last week at the four leading 97.10. points the combined receipts were only Yesterday showed a renewal of the run his point yesterday were just fair with cuils, \$394. nothing choice on sale, and yet nothing interests were on hand until a late hour 6.25 for choice to prime. to take care of whatever more might come | fleecepts—Cattle, 18,500; hogs, 27,900; to take care of whatever more might come in, as it was veriously reported that one sheep, 14,000. this point. All four of the cars sold at the top of the list and within a 2½ cent range, with the top price \$4.30. The Native steers, \$4.2565.75; Texas steers, \$4.2565.75; Texas steers, wagon supply was not heavy but they \$1594.50; Texas cows, \$2.8593.25; native were very fair in the main in grade and sold at once. It is ardently hoped this feeders, \$3.20; bulls, \$2.7564. new spurt will continue and a heavier run of fat hogs received this week,

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# SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

John Ratcliffe, one of the oldest and most reliable shippers to this market, was in yesterday with two cars of catt and one car of hogs. The hogs were me popular bulk price, Adam Huffbauer of Mulvane, was the prize winner yesterday, his carlos

ediums selling to Dold at the top pric of the day, without dock, Uncle Philo Hunter of Elbing, was i with a car of medium lights, which sol

ht a stiff bulk price.
W. S. Thomas of Ponca City, was shipper of light hoge of very fair grade hich sold at close to top prices. J. T. Hannigan of Deer Creek, one of he regular Oklahoma shippers, was a late arrival with a carload of very fair

plant, the shipments being well up in all lines with those of average Mondays this season, and better than some days. The

market yesterday. There was practically no beef stuff offered in small lats and the local supply usually more or less in Phitsburg ............ 00002100 -3 4 1 the John Rateliffe consignment there were to straight cars or even mixed cars in. Mesers. Charles and Fred Dold have returned from a short business trip and were at the packing house most of the day yesterday. Mr. Charles Dold will to his headquarters at Kansas

Sir. A. B. Moore of the Union Livestock Commission Co., was absent yesterday on

The works have fully commenced for the big new well at the Dold plant and the engine in place and tested. Yester- a beautiful game. Attendance 4.752 day a gang of men were placed at work starting the hole and night and day shifts will hurry the work to completion. Full Philadelphia .......20000001-384 increase 5.90; barley 416.000, decrease 116,-zetalls will be given as soon as all the Ratterles-Baltimore, Kitson and Smith.

CARE OF CHOLERA HOGS. What disposition should be made of Phologra hors during treatment, and what sanitary measures should be adopted in score in the seventh. New York took to medical treatment? When the hogs are first found to be affected with cholera or swine plague, the lot or pens two innings, winning the game in a canwhere they have been confined should be ter. Score: distrifected by dusting plentifully with New York .......0299900123-9.8 2 Dec dry, air-slaked lime, or by sprinkling with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid. The animals should then all be moved to new quarters. If possible, the sick ner; Brooklyn, Dunn and McGuire, Um-and apparently well should be separated pires, Gaffney and Latham. Attendance before they are moved and then put into different lots or pens where there is no mind and, above all, no stagmant water. is well to keep these lots disinfected by the free use of air-sinked time or car-bolic acid. It is not expected by this Washington falled to score a single hit supplementary treatment that the hogs off Willis. Attendance 2,000. Score: till be entirely removed from the influ-gain access to their bodies may be so re-duced by following this plan, however, that the vital force of the system, assisted by the medicine, is sufficient to overcome them. During this treatment hogh gain a marked degree of immunity, doubt this is the result of attacks the disease from which they recover. This recovery is in spite of the continued infection of the premises, and over brough the boss have gone through the outbreak are apporently well and thriving, per bogs added to the herd are liable to be attacked. For this reason five or air months should be allowed to pass before any new hogs are purchased and brought on the premises or before any are sold to be put ong other hogs. Young pigs born unamong other nogs. Young pigs born under such conditions are in some cases able to resist the infection, while in other cases they may suffer severely or die.



If any hogs die during the progress the outbreak their carcasses should be immediately burned or deeply buried, and the places where they have lain or the ground over which they have been dragged should be disinfected with carboile acid or lime, according to the method already mentioned.—Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief Bureau of Animal Indus

A shipload of cattle for the Europea markets usually numbers 400 to 600 head. Many cattle steamers also carry live kets and prices were easier. The local sheep and have a refrigerator service for market was quetable as weak to 5 cents dressed beef. In a recent week four Atlantic ports exported 6,3% live cattle, 4,4% sheep and 27,540 quarters of beef.

Provisions were affected by liberal hog receipts and lower hog prices, and opened on the tone of the hog trading. At Chi- was good and the market steaded later. September pork opened 7½ cents lower at \$4.83½ and advanced to \$5.50. September lard opened a shade lower at \$5,374, and 5 cents lower and a flat 5 cents lower were held at about that price. September ribs the general quotations. Yesterday on the opened a shade lower at \$5.07%, and advanced to \$5.10. Cash lard closed \$14 cents off at \$5.35, and cash ribs steady, at

CHICAGO. 65.30. Stockers and feeders brought \$3.25 64.80, bulls, cows and heifers, \$2.2565.25; Teexas steers, \$3,6066.40 and calves, \$4.00

23,000, not enough for any one of them. tage or large supply to force prices down about 5010 cents. Heavy hogs sold at of hogs and a much better showing was \$4.0564.67%; mixed tots\$4.5564.75 and light recorded. As to quality, the offerings at at \$4.5004.56. Pigs brought \$2.5004.76 and

too light or on the common order. The for sheep and lambs and the better classes average weight was 214 paunds just the sold somewhat higher. Native sheep sold There was an improved general demand same as on Saturday. Four cars and at \$257.25 for culls, up to \$4.7565 for prime two of cattle were the day's receipts, and Western range sheep brought \$3.754.25. all the hogs sold sastly and the various Lambs sold at \$364 for culls, up to \$88

cows and helfers, \$2.2565; stockers and

Hogs-Receipts, 2,009; market weak, 5c lower. Bulk of sales, \$4.4094.50; heavy, \$4.4094.52; heavy, \$4.4094.52; packers, \$4.4094.50; light, \$4.40 @4.47%; mixed, \$1.85@4.52%; yorkers, \$4.50 @4.@15; pigs, \$4.25@4.59, Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

Lambs, \$496.75; muttons, \$3.50@4.50. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Aug. 7.-Receipts, 2,000, including 1,100 Texans; market steady. Native shipping and export steers, \$4.7565.90; dressed beef steers, \$3,2566.76; stockers and feeders, \$3.2065; cows and helfers, \$3.2564.85; Texans and Indian steers, \$3.40 @4.59; cows and helfers, \$2,2093.70.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,500; market 5c lower Pigs and lights, \$4.8084.85; packers, \$4.60 @4.70; butchers, \$4.66@4.75. Shoep-Receipts, 1.200; market steady, Native muttons, \$1.90@4.15; lumbs, \$4@6.35;

# RASFRAIL

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-	Chicago 92	61	41	.566		
n	St. Louis 92	52	43	.547		
d	Cincinnati 92	50	42	+544		
na.	Pittsburg 94	48	46	.511		
	Couisville 99	40	50	.441		
n le	New York 89	36	58	.404		
(1)	Washington 95	34	61	.25%		
	Cleveland 97	17	80	.172		

ST LOUIS 11-1: PITTSBURG 6-3. Pittsburg, Aug. 7 .- St. Louis won the The Santa Fe and the Rock Island did first game in the first two innings by get time seven hits and seven runs of Leever. The second game was a pitchers' battle, It was a very fair Monday at the Doid Pittsburg scoring two runs in the fifth on errors by cross and Schrecongost. At-

First game-Pittsburg ..........00000005-512 3 Es an extra consignment of ice. Batteries—Pittsburg, Leever, Chesbro
There was no cattle trading on the open and Schriver; St. Louis, Cuppy and Schrecongost. Umpires, Swartwood and Hunt. Second game-

> Batteries-Pittsburg, Sparks and Schriver; St. Louis, McBride and Schrecongost. Umpires, Swartwood and Hunt.

BALTIMORE, 4: PHILADELPHIA, 1. Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Cooley was the ime cause of the Phillies' defeat today. In the fourth inning he had a chance to retire the side by a double play, but lost his head and fumbled the ball. Dolan also helped Battimore in the same inning a beautiful game. Attendance 4.752. Score: R H E

construction machinery is fairly institu- Philadelphia, Platt and Douglass. Umpires, Emslie and McDonald.

> NEW YORK, 9: BROOKLYN, 1. New York, Aug. 7 .- After tieing the courage and batted Dunn's pitching for three triples and four singles in the last RHE Brooklyn ...... 30000000-2 6 0 May Batteries-New York, Meekin and War-

BOSTON, 7: WASHINGTON, 1. Boston, Aug. 7.—Boston hit Dineen hard and often and won with case today.

essary. The number of germs which Washington ........ 10000000-102 Batteries-Boston, Willis, and Bergen; Washington, Dincen and Duncan, Um pires, Lynch and Connolly.

# THE WEATHER

Washington, Aug. 7.-Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:

Kansas-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday reseded Tuesday by showers and thunerstorms in northeast portion; continued high temperature; variable winds. Okiahoma and Indian Territory-G nerally fair Tuesday and Wednesday cor tinued high temperature; fresh to brisk southerly winds,

Large Visible Increase Is a Bear Feature,

DECEMBER 1-4a3-8 LOWER

Crop News Weakens Corn-Little Change Elsewhere.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Wheat was excessive ly dull today, and because of that more than of any news, closed at about 1-49 3-8c decline. The large visible increase was a bear feature. Corn was weak on the new crop futures but steady for September, the latter closing a shade higher while December declined 1-881-ic. Oats insignificant changes,

The most prominent feature of wheat trading throughout the entire session was its exceeding duliness. Interest in trading never very great during the hot summer months, dwindled to insignificant proportions today and the sum total of the session's transactions was hardly as great as has frequently been seen during a lively half-hour. Variations in the price were confined to a range of 3-8c in sides, \$8.126% September and but a shade over that in the more distant futures. September opened 1-891-ic lower at 69 1-8c. Weather in the spring wheat belt was favorable and this caused a little languid selling at first, enough to put the price at 69c. The favorable weather was in a measure offset by reports of disappointing yields from various points and by bad crop reports from European countries. A mod. erate covering ensued, carrying September to 69 1-4c. Ub to the noon hour the price kept close to that figure, but after that time the neglected market developed more weakness, September getting back to 69d again. This was put price, and several little rallies occurred on buying against these privileges but the support was unsubstantial and the market invariably worked back to the even figure. The cash demand was again small and New York reported only 19 boatloads taken for export. Primary receipts continued large, the total being 756,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 274 cars, against 535 last week and 138 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 165 cars, 28 of contract grade. Bulls derived some encouragement from the fact that the arrivals of new wheat were still comparatively small. The visible supply showed an increase of 210,000 bushels, compared with a decrease last year of \$29,000 bushels. This was perhaps the most significant bear circumstance, and it re sulted in an almost total disappearance of buyers late in the session. World's shipments 7,500,000 bushels, were about as expected. Atlantic export clearances of

wheat and flour equalled 802,000 bushels. September was bringing 60c at the close, Corn was irregular, with some degree of activity. The market opened weak on the excellent crop conditions and large crop estimates. The cash situation was strong, there being little for sacce lead quiet with \$4.55 bid and \$4.50 agace. at a higher premium than shippers have lead quiet with \$4.55 bid and \$4.50 agace. spelter firmer at \$6. The brokers' price for lead as \$4.35 and for copper, \$18.75% later in the session September also weakened, practically all the advance lost, Country acceptances were almost nothing. The local stocks decreased 538,000 bushels. Receipts were 412 cars. September ranged from 30 5-8 to 31c and closed heavy receipts at Brazil, small warehouse

ber closed 1-891-4c lower at 29 2-99728 1-2c. influenced almost entirely by corn, showing some strength early, weakening late in the session, but closing fairly steady. The cash demand was good, about 175,000 bushels being worked here for shopment, Receipts were large, 107 cars. September ranged from 19 3-8619 1-2c to 19 5-8619 3-4c and closed unchanged at 19 1-2019 5-8c

Provisions were dull but rather steady in view of the break in hog prices, and, through showing weakness early, recovered later and closed stoady. The demand for meats was good. Packers were moderate sellers. At the close September pork was 2 1-2c lower at \$8.47 1-2; September lard a shade lower at \$5.37 1-2 and September ribs a shade higher at \$5.10.

Estimated receipts Thesday: Wheat, 205 cars; corn. 657 cars; oats, 560 cars; hogs, 17,000 head

VISIBLE CRAIN SUPPLY. New York, Aug. 7.-The statement of the visible supply of grain in store and affeat on Saturday, August 5, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange as follows: Wheat :7,030,000, increase 931,000 bushels; corn 10.717/00. decrease 1.501.000; Baltimore ..........000200010-4 8 2 oats 4.511,000, increase 711000; rye 501,000,

GRAIN AND PRODUCE WARRETS

CHICAGO. Aug. 7.-The leading future Open. High. Low. | Close. mata 69 7114 7114 61% 74% 74% 61% 14.61 30% 30% 9% 25% 25% 11% 194, 195, 674, 195, 674, 195, 654, 194, 195, 195, 195, 215, 215, 21, 21 \$ 4254 \$ 500 \$ 40% \$ 40% \$ 40% \$ 50% \$ 40% \$ 50% 5 3774 5 40 5 3774 5 3774 5 45 5 45 5 4574 5 4274

CASH QUOTATIONS Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Quiet; No. 2 yellow, 25'-632. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 66'-55'; No. 2 red,

Outs-No. 2, 34979.

Flax Seed-No. 1, 284; Northwestern. \$1.60. Timothy seed-Prime, \$2,0002.43. Mess pork-Per bbl. \$7.7508.45; lard, per per lbs, \$6.27946.25; short ribs loose, \$4.55 (65.25; dry saited shoulders boxed, \$590 short clear sides boxed, \$5.45. gallon, \$1.36.

Sugara-Unchanged RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS Recepts, Shipments
- 21,000 16,00
- 32,000 21,00
- 25,000 512,00
- 36,000 217,00
- 10,000 27,00
- 10,000 2,00 On the produce exchange the butter market was firm; creamery, 1346174: dairy, 1858184; cheese firm, 84610; eggs

dairy, 12715/2; cheese him, 5,492; aggs firm, fresh 15%.

CHICAGO.

Chicago. Aug. 7.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red. 70/4971; No. 3 red. 65695/4; No. 2 hard winter, 654697; No. 3 hard winter, 65/4 965%; No. 1 northern spring, 65/4969%; No. 2 northern spring, 65/4999; No. 3 spring,

649684. Corn-No. 2, 314; No. 3, 319314. Oats-No. 2, 304,630%; No. 3, 304,630% Flax-Sept., 97%; Oct., 97; Dec., 98; No. northwest, 31,024; southwest, 38.

Eggs Firm; fresh, 22%. Dressed poultry-Steady; turkeys, 7%6 8%; chickens, 9%622%; ducks, 869. KANSAS CITY.

Kaneas City, Aug. 7.—Wheat—Sept., 634; Dec., 64%, Cash: No. 2 hard, 634; G64; No. 3, 56983; No. 2 red, 674; No. 3, Corn—Sept., 274; Dec., 284. Cash: No. 2 mixed, 28¼; No. 2 white, 28¼; No. 2,

Oats-No. 2 white, 2314-624 Hay-Choice timothy, \$7; choice prairie Butter-Creamery, 149164; dairy, 14

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Wheat-Lower; No. while December declined 1-3g1-4c. Oats 2 red cagh, elevator 63%; track, 696%; closed unchanged, provisions closed with Sept. 68%6%; Dec., 71%; May, 75; No. 3.

hard, 6715. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 31; track, 32; Sept., 304; Dec., 35%; May, 38%. Outs—Dull; No. 2 cash, 31; track, 23623; Sept., 19%; May, 211/2; No. 2 white, 28. Rye-Lower, 55. Flour-Dull; patents, \$2.30@3.50; straights

\$3,05@3.15: clear, \$3.75@3.

orn, 9,000; oats, 8,000.

Dry sait meats—Boxed shoulders and extra shorts, \$5.25 clear ribs, \$5.27%; Bacon-Boxed shoulders, \$5.75; shorts and clear ribs, \$5.87%@6; Receipts—Flour, 6,000; wheat, 105,000; corn, 262,000; oats, 25,000.
Shipments—Flour, 7,000; wheat, 4,000;

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 7.—Flour—Receipts, 17,-584; exports, 22,874; dull and barely steady. Minnesota Ppatents, \$3.60@3.50; winter straights, \$3.20@3.40; winter extras, \$2.40

Wheat futures closed weat at %6%c net decline. September, 74 5-16, closed 74%; Dec., 76% 077%, closed 76%. Corn-Receipts, 300,250; exports, 139,762; spot firm; No. 2, 37% f.o.b. affoat; No. 3, 364 elevator. Options opened at 4c decline under finished fine crop news but developed positive strength on light country offerings and a demand from shorts. Closed steady at 1484c advance. May, 35%@35% closed 35?; Sept., 36%@36%, closed

3614; Dec., 2561514, closed 25, Oats—Receipts, 184,800; exports, 11,800 Spot dull; No. 2, 27; No. 3, 26½; No. 2 white 28½; No. 3, 20½; No. 3 white, 27; track mixed western, 26%@28%; track white, 26 635. Options quiet and neglected. Butter-Receipts, 11.401 packages; firm;

western creamery, 151/6/181/4; fresh factory, 1167144; factory, 14614. Cheese-Receipts, 11,694 packages; ket dull and unsettled; large white, 9464; 914; large colored, 914914;

small colored, 914. Eggs-Receipts, 6,992 packages; grmer; Western regular package, 10613% at mark.

### META L MARKET.

New York, Aug. 7.-The main features of interest in the metal market today were higher prices for ish and a firmer ruling of speiter. The latter grew out of increased demand from domestic consumers, while the former was due to strength abroad and a firmer turn of affairs at the west. The advance at best was of a nom-inal character. At the close the metal exchange called pig fron warrants quiet. per unchanged at \$18.50; tin quiet and

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Aug. 7 .- Coffee-Options opened steady at an advance of 5 points, inspired by higher foreign markets, but active buying was checked by continued a shade higher at \$0 5-8200 2-4c. Decem- deliveries and dragging spot market. Outs were neglected. The market was Sales 50,250 bags, including: Sept. 4.456 4.50; Oct., 4.50; Dec., 4.95; Jan., 4.95. coffee dull and nominal. Mild, dull but about steady; Cordova, 756211. Sugar-Raw, firm with good demand but few sellers; refined 4c bid; centrifugal 96

fined augar firm but quieter. Under the title "A Colorado Summer." the Santa Fe route has issued a sumptuous printed book devoted to the attractions of the Rocky mountain summer resorts, intended, we understand, 'or free distribution. Besides a graphic description of the more noted localities, the graphs. A map of Colorado, a table of tages and boarding houses and their rates are included. This should be an invaluable handbook for all who contemplate a summer trip to that charming

region of lofty altitude, pure air and cool sunshine. ANOTHER LOW RATE TO COLORADO, One fare plus \$2 for round trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo via the Santa Fe route. Good for stop. overs between Pueblo and Denver. Limited August 21. The Santa Fe's Colorado train leaves Wichita at 3:50 p. m. daily. Free chair cars and new sleepers For particulars of service and other information, see L. R. Delaney, agent,

ANOTHER CHANCE

For Wichita People to Spend a Colorado Summer. For pilgrimage of Cryptic Masons made a rate of one fare plus 21 for the Springs, 517.95; Denver, \$19. Tickets on sale August 5, 4 and 7. Final return limit August 31. Stop-over privileges allowed on going trip after reaching first Colorado common point enroute. L R DELANEY, Agent

ANNUAL CONVENTION YOUNG PRO-LES CHRISTIAN UNION OF THE UNITED PRESET-TERIAN CHURCH.

Held at Pittsburg, Pa. August 2-17, 1886

For the above occasion the Santa Fo has made a rate of one face plus \$1 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 21 and August i. Pinal return limit Augus 15. Tickets may be extended to August 21, 1899. Official train will leave Wichita August 1, at 18:40 a. in.

L R DELANEY, Agent. SUMMER TOURIST RATES TO COL

(Vis the Santa Fa.) Tickets on sale June 1 to September % teclusive; final return limit October II. 1879. To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, 22.30. Two trains daily-elegant chair car and Pullman service-enving L. R. DELANEY, Agent.

Are Prominently Manifest in the Stock Market.

SPECULATION ON THE WAIT

Money Outlook Continues to Interest the Street

New York, Aug. 7-Today's stock mar

ket was largely professional and seemed to move in response to the closing out of any new ventures. A group of specialties which were lifted last week reacted sharply on profit-taking, while those that had been Tuided by the bears last week tended towards recovery. The tobacco stocks and Tennessee were the most acute sufferers on realizing. The American tobacco fell off 2 1-2 points with only a fractional rally, and Tennessee Coal dropped an extreme 2 1-4. The Continental Tobacrectly or indirectly in the etecl trade were also affected. There was a continued upward movement in Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf, the extreme advance reaching 4 1-4. This stock became feverish in the late trading and closed with a net gain of 1 3-4. The announcement of the purchase of receivers' certificates by the reorganisation committee may have to do with the strength. Support was manifest in the Wisconsin Central issues and the Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis stocks closed 1 and 2 points higher, respectively, on the day. There was a strong upward movement in Northern Pacific, the extreme rise reaching 1 3-4. This induced bear covering in Union Pacific, resulting in an advance of a point in that stock. The smelting stocks were very firm and in the late dealings New York Central was lifted 3-to on the good show ing of July earnings, while Pennsylvania moved a point in the opposite direction Lackawanna and Paper dropped 1-2 eacn. The attitude of speculators was for the most part a waiting one and there was no severe presure to sell, notwithstanting the low state of reserve shown by Sat urday's bank statement. Money continued in supply at 4 per cent. The bank holfday in London left no means of gauging the money market there, but the advance from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent of the German im perial banks rates of discount reflected the continued process of drawing in of credits to the London centre. This did not prevent a fail of a fraction in the rates for sterling exchange in New York There was no sign of acute apprehension over the money outlook in the stock market, but attention is keenly centered on the money resources of outside domestics centres with a view to estimating the demands which will be made on New York for moving the cross.

Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf firsts rose 4 per cent on heavy purchases and reacted 2 per cent. Otherwise the bond market was dull and heavy. Total sales \$2,440,000. United States new 4's advanced 1-2 per cent in the bid price.

New York Loan Harket New York, Aug. 7 .- Money on call 3% 64 per cent; last loan 3% per cent. Prime mercantle paper, 464% per cent. Sterexchange heavy with actual bustness in bankers bills at \$4.85% 64.95 for demand and at \$4.834814 for 60 days posted rates, \$4.83484.84 and \$4.8764.874 commercial bills, \$4.814-694.83%. certificates, 60%661; bar silver, 60%; Mexican dollars, 49; government bonds firm;

state bonds inactive; railroad bonds

Treasury Statement. Washington, Aug. 7,-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury Available cash balance, \$274,223,788; gold

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publication contains special articles on They further explain why the stories of climate, the mountains, camping, fishing the afleged purpose of the United States and shooting, and is embellished by cighty to appropriate the South American contihalf-tone illustrations from special photo. next are constantly emanating from Rome and Berlin. They further explain the foot altitudes, and a full list of hotels, cct- hold the hostility of the United States has acquired in the Argentine republic and With hundreds of thousands of Germans and Italians living in the two republics readily taking their cue from the fatherland and industriously spreading the gos pel of opposition to the United States it is not difficult to understand how it is that the idea of an offensive and defensive alliance of the South American republic has

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verged Dreyfus, I repeat, was a charm-Colorado, August 64-12 the Santa Pe has ing man five years ago. He was thought fascinating by the other sex. Only a lovround trip. Pueblo, \$16.41; Colorado able man could have been loved as he has been by his wife." EMILY CRAWFORD.

London, Aug. &-All of the correspondents of the London morning papers at Rennes comment in their dispatches upon the discourteous manner in which Colonel Jouaust questioned and builled Dreyfus, especially regarding his relations with women and his private life. The correspondent of the Times, however, thinks the presiding judge only destred to accomplish an unpleasant task with military, laconic and business like rejerity. The other correspondents hold to the same opinion, believing that nel Jouanust's apparent bostility was only assumed so that he might not incur the charge of undue mildness.

A man who will go a trock out of his wa



# RAILROAD TIME TABLES NORTH AND EAST. No. Wichita Wichita K. City. Chicago 005 9:35 p.m 5:35 p.m 6:35 u.m 9:35 p.m. 005 10:46 u.m 10:36 u.m 6:00 p.m 9:45 u.m. 414 2:35 p.m 2 35 p.m 10:35 p.m 415 2:35 p.m 6:35 p.m 10:45 p.m 415 2:35 p.m 1:35 p.m 10:35 u.m. 415 2:35 p.m 10:35 p.m 10:35 u.m. 9:35 p.m.

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109 12:15 p.m 1:20 a.m Englewood express

101 12:15 p.m 1:20 a.m Caldwell & Pan. ex.

West 416 3:50 p.m 3:50 p.m [11:15 a.m] No. Wichita Wichlin Pueblo Los Ang'is 478! 7:10 p.m | 7:10 p.m | 9:15 a.m | 1:30 p.m.

Elegant free recilning chair cars and Pullman Palace sleepers on all trains. Wichita and Kansas City Pullman sleepers or leaving Wichita in the evening on train 408 set out at Union Depot, Kansas City, next morning, allowing passengers to sleep until 7:30 a. m. Leaving Kansas City at 2:30 p. m., set out at Wichita next morning, allowing passengers to sleep until 2:30 a. m. Through Pullman tourist cars to and from Los Angeles, San Francisco, El Paso and other western points daily. Tickets sold and bargang checked to all points north and east, south and west. Steamship tickets sold to all European points at lowest rates. For further information call at Santa Fe passenger scation, corner Douglas and Pifth avenue. Telephone 129, or address.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY. Time Table Effective Nov. 21, 1897. | Arrive | Leave Trains.

Trains.

North and East.

No. 2-Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis limited (daily).

No. 2-Colorado Springs.
Denver and Pacific coast (daily).

No. 4-Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago night arreces (daily). 1 9:45 a.m 9:45 a.m Louis and Ci night express except Sunday) No. 22-Accommo No. 12—Accommodation.

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(daily except Sunday).

South and West.

No. 1—Fort Worth, Dailes, Hourton and Gailes. veston express (dally) 6:48 p.m 5:48 p.m No. 1-Gkinhoma, Fort Worth. New Orleans and Pacific coast (dal-ly) 6:48 p.m 6:48 p.m

No. 3-Oklahoma. Fort Worth, Dalias and New Orleans express (daily except Sunday). 7:00 a.m. 7:00a.m. Antonio express (Anna Antonio e Antonio express (dally)
o. 11-Account (dally) 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m (daily except Sunday). \$:10 p.m/ 5:10 p.m Elegent free reclining chair cars on all trains and Pulman Palace sleepers from Wichita to Chicago and Kansas City Elegent tree trains and Pullman Palace sleepers within and Pullman Palace sleepers on all without change. Also sleepers on all night trains to Fort Worth Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans. Tickets sold and bagging checked to all points north, east, south and west. Steamship tickets sold to all European points at lowest rates. Passenger station corner Douglas and Meade avenues. Telephone IIO.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC. Leave-East Bound:
Train No. 19- 'Kansas and Ne-brasks Limited,' for Ft Scott and St. Louis Train No. 5- Kansas City and St. Louis Express.

Train No. 5—Rannas City and St. 19:10 p.m.

Leave for South and West.

Train No. 5—For Clearwater.
Conway Springs Anthony, 16—own, Kingman, Norwich, Onford Beile Plain and Wonfold.

Train No. 51—For Conway Springs, Anthony and Kiewa. 6:50 p.m.

Leave for North and West.

Train No. 5—Kansas and Nebraska Limited for Hutchin-son, Puchlo, Colorado Springs and Denver.

Train No. 5—For Mt. Hope and Hutchinson and Gentseo.

Train No. 11—Local freight, carries passengers between Wichta and Gentseo.

Arrive from the East. .110:10 p.m

Arrive from the East.
Train No. 5. "Kanasa and Nebraska Limited." from Ford.
Scott and St. Louis.
Train No. 5. From Kanasa City.
and St. Louis.
Arrive from S. and St. Louis.

Arrive from South and West.
Train No. 6-From Klows. Anthony. Conway Springs and D.
M. and A. points.
Train No. 62-From Anthony.
and Conway Springs.
Arrive from North and West.
Train No. 10-From Denter, Colorado Springs, Deblo and Hotchinson
Train No. 460-From Hutchinson, and Mt. Hope (daily except Bunday)
Train No. 5-From German

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Train No C-From Genesses and
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Corner Wichita and Second Sts. WICHITA & WESTERN No. 672-Pratt and Kingman pas-senger (dally except Sunday). No. 68-Pratt and Kingman ac-commodation (Tuesday, Thurs-

Train No. 100. Leaves Wichit! Train No. 102 Joppe .... Carthere Leaves Wickit i

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Table No. 28, in effect 1836, 15:01 a. m., central -Pastenger, mail and No. 2-Passenger, mail and

The company reserves the right to vary from the above schedule or to abandon trains without notice. C. B. HART,
Traffic Manager.

DIES WHILE PRAYING

occupe Brown of Wichita Periakes in Oklahoma of Heart Disease, Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 7-The death of a Wichita man while praying is announced in the Hennessy Clipper. The Clipper mys; "Last Sunday night at Brown's Chapel, in Excelsior township, a very sudden death occured while the colored prople were holding religious services. Geo. was called on to pray and while he was kneeling, before he had uttered scarcely a dezen words he fell forward on the seat in a helpless condition. He was carried to the door and water dashed in his face, but died in a few minutes. Raker was in apparently good health that morning. His home was in Wichita, Kannag, He was married recently. Coroner R. W. Brown was called and an inquest held, the jury a case of heart disease.

### TWO CASES OF SUNSTROKE Peter Smith and Nathan Pees Over-

come at Oktahoma City, Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 7.—Peter Smith, who recently came here from Pauls Valley, was found at the corner of Fourth and Robinson streets Saturday afternoon in an unconscious condition. He country physician, and it was soon discovered that he was suffering from sunstroke. Smith is a mboring man and has a wife and children at Pauls Valley. Ha is progressing favorably and will soon recover. Assistant Chief La Master was notified that there was a sick man near the stock yards. The man proved to be Nathan Fees. He was unconscious and was suffering from the effects of a sun-

SHOT TWICE AT HIMSELF

Bad Cartridge in one Case and a Bed Aim is the Other. Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 7.—Saturday about soon a Norwegian named Eric Eckstron attempted to put an end to what had become useless and a burden to him-his life. Eckstrom climbed into an empty box car below the depot, and putting a trigger. The cartridge failed to explode, and then the wonderful nerve of the man was shown by his deliberate cocking the deadly weapon and trying again. time the gun went off, but the man's aim was find, and while the ball strock him equarely between the eyes, the barrel was elevated so that the builet glanced off the skull, making a long, ragged wound and knocking Eckstrom senselses.

CONTRACTOR ON THE LINE Of the Okishoma City and Western,

He wil iprobably recover.

Inspecting It. Oklahoma City. O. T., Aug. 7 .- Today, according to the Times-Journal the hig railway contractor, B. F. Johnson of St. Louis, started on a trip over the line of the Oklahoma City and Western from Oklahoma City to Acue, Texas. preliminary survey for this line has been completed, and the permanent location has been made over more than half the line. Mr. Johnson built the Frisco from Sannina, and is abundantly able to handle any construction enterprise. The grading is expected to begin on this line as soon as the permanent location is finished, which will be in about at weeks.

Washington, Aug. 7.—General Otis has cabled the following additional deaths in his command: Following deaths since 6, Ralph C. Coates, K. First Salifornia; tt:15 a.m. drowned, July 4. John Mullaney, corporal, Twenty-first infantry; July 14, William H. Murray, K. Twenty-first infuntry; II:10 a.m August 2, Albert Born, D. Sixteenth mfentry; typhoid fever, July 14. Richard H. Ralph, R. Utah artitlery, on Hancock at Nagaraki; dyentery, July 12, Christian It. Spressor, corporal. Eighteenth infanor ad-Pacific ry: July 25 William Rasmasson, oreportal Kan. F. Tweifth infantry: July B. Levi W. Mellinger, corporat, F. Thirtsenth indentry: August 4, Edward L. Bedell, A. Twenti-first infantry; malarial fever, July 15. James M. Dabney, G. Prest California; July M. John L. Garvey, L. Math Sefantry; August 2. Thomas Burchill, G. Twenty-second infantry; from wounds in action, July 14. Michael Walsh, H. Statis infantry; July 21, Thomas Totten, L. Fourth cuvolry; July 2t, HerbertTrany. E. Twenty-first infantry: meningitis, July B. Arthur Morse, D. Highteenth Infantry; pulmonary tuberculosts, July R. James McCarron, curporal H. Twentyfirst lefantry; preumonia, July 1, Thomas Conway, M. Twenty-first Infantry; voivulue liesenceum, August 1, James Mc Hugh, M. Twenty-first infantry; suicide, August 2 Marvin R. McHenry, H. Fourteenth infantry; appendicitie. August 2, Clarence Mason, band, Pitty-dret lows. The war department has received the following from General Brocke: "Death

> Murr, machinist, navy, died August & yellow ferer. "West you an eye witness to this affair?" asked the presecutor. "I don't knew what you'd call a nigh matacas, but I warn't assess"

report: Havana fospital No. 1, Robert

Hird, cirilian emplays, quartermaster, died August I, dysentery; Sustings, Jan.

A. Hayes, quartermaster's employe, dial

August 5, yellow fever: Havana, Donnas